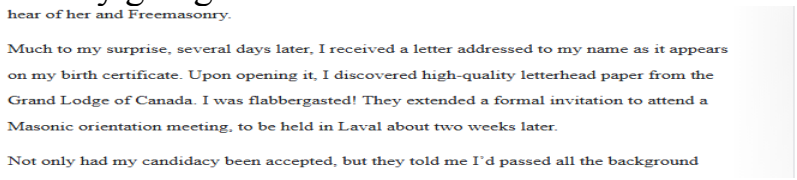
I purchased this e-book through google play in order to examine what it had to say about Freemasonry. What I found was not entirely surprising but troubling, but probably not as the author would think. An update to the book as needed to clarify Mr. Moscato's story. I will explain below:

Thankfully Moscato gave the most important part of his information early on.

> Sylvain revealed that the Grand Lodge they were part of was co-ed, meaning that women were admitted, and this was the norm worldwide. Only certain jurisdictions were exclusively men. These were things that made just enough sense at the time. It wasn't until much later that I discovered all these organizations were merely front operations designed to conceal the inner workings of the Craft.

The overwhelming majority of Freemasonry throughout the world is NOT co-ed. Universal Co-Masonry or Le Droit Humane came at a much later date, with both groups eschewing two fundamentals of legitimate or "regular" Freemasonry, 1) the requirement of belief in a Supreme Being and 2) it being for men only.

This is an ongoing issue in the book, particularly Mr. Moscato's misunderstanding about what he actually belonged to. If he were a member of the Grand Lodge of Canada there would have been no co-ed Masonry going on.



hear of her and Freemasonry.

Much to my surprise, several days later, I received a letter addressed to my name as it appears on my birth certificate. Upon opening it, I discovered high-quality letterhead paper from the Grand Lodge of Canada. I was flabbergasted! They extended a formal invitation to attend a Masonic orientation meeting, to be held in Laval about two weeks later.

Not only had my candidacy been accepted, but they told me I'd passed all the background

He cites that he received his letter from the Grand Lodge of Canada but this is not the case. He cites later that his initiation was held

we plan to keep it that way. And this was just the beginning.

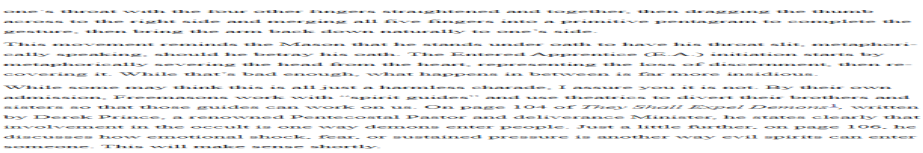
About a week after the orientation meeting, I received another letter that matched my acceptance letter announcing my formal initiation, set for June 5th, 2011. This time it would be at the Masonic Lodge, on Parthenais Street in Montreal. It had all gone so fast that it felt oddly like a dream. I was excited yet apprehensive. None of us knew what to expect—this is by design.

The "Masonic Lodge that's located on Parthenais Street in Montreal is an illegitimate organization claiming Masonic ties but having none with anything considered legitimate Freemasonry.
What he was a member of was "The ANI Grand Lodge of Canada"
https://glanicanada.com/#
It is located at: Masonic Centre 2065 Parthenais Street, Suite 27 Montreal, (Quebec), exactly where Mr. Moscato says his initiation was held.

Mr. Moscato should have caught on that he was a member of something suspicious and nefarious when they asked for cash and offered no receipts. Real Masonic Lodges accept many forms of payment and receipts are kept track of in case of audit or issue.

of its goal, every significant organization has overhead: rent, utilities, travel expenses, salaries, etc. But most reputable fraternal organizations are up-front about where the funds go and don't insist on cash with no receipts—the reason became clear much later. For now, I had a date with the Lodge that came with a $200 membership fee.

He then goes on to describe his initiation which sounds nothing like any degree I have been through in a legitimate Masonic Lodge.
As part of his description of the degree he later states



Statements like these are extremely harmful because this is NOT the position of legitimate Freemasonry but something this grifter he had the displeasure of knowing, claiming Masonic affiliation and knowledge, had told him.

Regarding the quote below: Red flags SHOULD have gone off at many points for Mr. Moscato. What he describes here does not take place in legitimate Lodges.

On one occasion, the Worshipful Master saw that the neophyte was on the verge of panic and frantically gestured to the interrogator to tone it down. The candidate is shown and allowed to overhear things that mess with their mind: the deliberate asking of I.D., the mention of potential health issues, intentionally depriving them of their primary sense (sight), being barked at, jeered, and derided by unseen prosecutors, then after a very brief pause, made to undergo a series of trials in rapid succession engenders confusion and keeps the victim off-balance.

The basics of the ceremony are the same as those used by interrogators in less civilized parts of the world to encourage collaboration and get confessions; this alone should send red flags and warning signals to your mind.

Stated he didn't move past second degree in video
Regarding the "Cabinet of Reflection": this term is usually known as the "Chamber of Reflection" but I understand this to be a regional difference in name. In my own jurisdiction and others the Chamber of Reflection isn't allowed at all in Blue Lodges.

There is nothing aside the speculation of this Mr. Denis and Moscato that it's a portal to the underworld. It's meant to be a place to reflect on one's life.

As part of our initiation, we were intentionally escorted into a portal and exposed to the dark side so those entities could size us up and provide what was needed to mold us into what they wanted.

Wow!

See below for another of those statements. It's preposterous.

The Grand Master further elaborated, stating that the Cabinet of Reflection was considered the heart or the furnace of every Grand Lodge and fundamental to the existence of the Lodge itself. Denis also divulged this in a slightly more subtle manner, himself a Past Grand Master, during one of his "Prisma" conferences. He drew the parallel between Freemasonry and the ancient Egyptian mystery schools and how a portal to the dark side was intentionally opened so the candidate would be exposed to it.

So just in case you blanked out and missed it, the Grand Master *and* Past Grand Master confirmed, from their lips to my ears, that Freemasonry willingly and knowingly exposes newcomers to evil spirits and that it's a fundamental part of the Masonic process. Let that sink in.

Now I know what you're thinking: "Why in the bloody blue blazes didn't you just run the heck out of there?" Understand that what you're now reading resulted from countless hours of research, condensing data points, snippets of conversations, information amassed from various sources, and testimony gathered over several years; then synthesized and condensed into several dozen pages for your convenient reading.

As another point of proof that Mr. Moscato appears to be writing about something entirely different from what the majority of the

world knows as Freemasonry, he says.

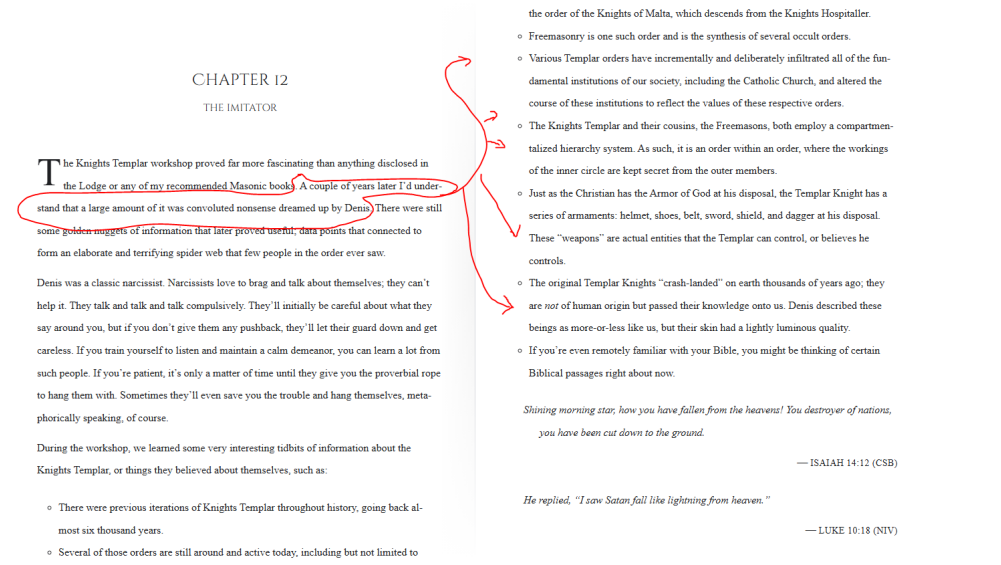
> During one Grand Lodge meeting, Denis openly stated that his intent for joining the CLIPSAS was to infiltrate it. He wanted "our people" in positions of authority and to transform it from within to reflect our (or rather Denis') vision of what Freemasonry should be. Remember this for later and remember what I said about there being no honor among thieves.

CLIPSAS is an international Masonic organization that serves as the primary coordinating body for **Liberal and Adogmatic Freemasonry worldwide.**

I believe that a statement of clarification needs to be attached to Mr. Moscato's book. As it stands he is libeling Freemasonry as a whole in his book and possibly has no idea that he is.

The image below is condensed but you can check the chapter to see my issues here.

He readily acknowledges that he was fed non-sense by Mr. Denis but then states it on the next page as if these things were facts, and not non-sense.



CHAPTER 12

THE IMITATOR

The Knights Templar workshop proved far more fascinating than anything disclosed in the Lodge or any of my recommended Masonic books. A couple of years later I'd understand that a large amount of it was convoluted nonsense dreamed up by Denis. There were still some golden nuggets of information that later proved useful, data points that connected to form an elaborate and terrifying spider web that few people in the order ever saw.

Denis was a classic narcissist. Narcissists love to brag and talk about themselves; they can't help it. They talk and talk and talk compulsively. They'll initially be careful about what they say around you, but if you don't give them any pushback, they'll let their guard down and get careless. If you train yourself to listen and maintain a calm demeanor, you can learn a lot from such people. If you're patient, it's only a matter of time until they give you the proverbial rope to hang them with. Sometimes they'll even save you the trouble and hang themselves, metaphorically speaking, of course.

During the workshop, we learned some very interesting tidbits of information about the Knights Templar, or things they believed about themselves, such as:

- There were previous iterations of Knights Templar throughout history, going back almost six thousand years.
- Several of those orders are still around and active today, including but not limited to the order of the Knights of Malta, which descends from the Knights Hospitaller.
- Freemasonry is one such order and is the synthesis of several occult orders.
- Various Templar orders have incrementally and deliberately infiltrated all of the fundamental institutions of our society, including the Catholic Church, and altered the course of these institutions to reflect the values of these respective orders.
- The Knights Templar and their cousins, the Freemasons, both employ a compartmentalized hierarchy system. As such, it is an order within an order, where the workings of the inner circle are kept secret from the outer members.
- Just as the Christian has the Armor of God at his disposal, the Templar Knight has a series of armaments: helmet, shoes, belt, sword, shield, and dagger at his disposal. These "weapons" are actual entities that the Templar can control, or believes he controls.
- The original Templar Knights "crash-landed" on earth thousands of years ago; they are *not* of human origin but passed their knowledge onto us. Denis described these beings as more-or-less like us, but their skin had a lightly luminous quality.
- If you're even remotely familiar with your Bible, you might be thinking of certain Biblical passages right about now.

Shining morning star, how you have fallen from the heavens! You destroyer of nations, you have been cut down to the ground.

— ISAIAH 14:12 (CSB)

He replied, "I saw Satan fall like lightning from heaven."

— LUKE 10:18 (NIV)

Mr. Moscato describes his experience in his "Templar" degrees. None of this was Masonic in any fashion. Yet he doesn't really differentiate that it was outside the realm of normal Freemasonry. This was a bizarre ritual put on by what appear to be quite vile and empty people.

and the freezing cold that was customary in mid-May. We were asked to lie on the ground on our stomachs with our faces in the dirt and concentrate on the visions we were to receive, then go back inside and write it all down. Frankly, the only thing I saw was some jumbled colors, and I couldn't wait to get back to bed. After stumbling back indoors and a quick shower to wash off the dirt from the mucky ground, it was back to bed for all of us. The ordeal for most of us was over by Sunday morning.

Troubled sleep left many in a state of lethargy. During a simple reciting exercise, Denis snapped at me for the last time that weekend, rebuking me for allowing my gaze to depart my exercise partner's gaze during the assigned task. I hadn't done anything wrong; he simply selected a moment of perceived weakness and used it to startle me. I will explain shortly the reasons for all these events.

This section is ridiculous for many reasons. Watching a Transformers movie doesn't make anyone a Master Mason in any sense. This, like Denis' ideas are non-sense.

A person could have already been "initiated" to the Master Mason degree without realizing it, even if they've never been a Freemason. What on earth am I talking about, and how could this happen? Through a movie released in the summer of 2009 called "Transformers: Revenge of The Fallen"[1] You may have heard of it or even seen it. While critics lambasted it across the globe for its shallow dialogue, confusing plot, and copious amounts of mayhem and destruction, it was anything but mindless.

What then follows is his speculation about the King of Tyre trying to show that a pillar of masonry is Moloch or some other god, then returns to Transformers comparisons. He then libels Red Bull drink in the book.

wings; and the bull. Whenever you see an advertisement for a certain energy drink whose logo is comprised of two bulls and a sun disc, you'll know what god they venerate.

Here again we don't have an All Seeing Eye suspended in our Lodges. We don't call it the eye of Osiris/Horus, etc.

above the Worshipful Master's head, is a symbol you've likely seen before. It consists of a triangle with an eye in the center, commonly called the "All-Seeing Eye," which represents the Grand Architect of The Universe, the god of the Freemasons. This symbol also comes from ancient Egypt, but they call it by a different name: the Eye of Osiris/Horus.

He says that the Worshipful Master pretends to be God. Perhaps this is the case in his fake lodge but is certainly NOT the position or practice of regular/legitimate Masonic lodges. His interpretation of the position of Lodge rooms I would also call incorrect but that veers more into my opinion and not facts.

> There is, however, one major discrepancy—let's set aside the fact that the Worshipful Master sits in the Most Holy place, pretending to be God—Solomon's temple was oriented such that the Holy of Holies was in the West and the entrance with the columns was in the East. A Masonic Temple is inverted, with the entrance in the West and the Holy of Holies in the East. This brings to mind the passage in Ezekiel, where God takes him and shows him the abominations taking place in the temple; namely that the people have turned their backs on the Lord, choosing instead to venerate strange gods:

The below is also not how Freemasonry works. The strange thing claiming to be Masonic apparently does.

> Never missing a trick, Sylvain, along with Pierre, used our next meeting as an opportunity to gently but publicly "scold" me for allowing myself to destabilize because of the recent events. It's simply unbecoming for a Master Mason to be taken aback by events; we must model exemplary behavior for the lower-downs—stiff upper lip, etc.

Below, Mr. Moscato veers again into libel and falsehood.

> The history of Freemasonry is one of scandal, treachery, murder, infiltration, and a host of grotesque crimes. One of the more recent scandals involved a famous British celebrity named Jimmy Savile. Shortly after his death, they discovered he had been a rampant pedophile and necrophiliac for several decades. Yes, Jimmy Savile, the same one awarded the order of the British Empire and knighted by Pope John Paul II. Pro-tip: any time you hear of anyone being knighted, it's because they're part of an occult order. They do not give such titles to the profane, common everyday people who haven't taken a blood-curdling oath to some secret society.
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> If that weren't bad enough, they later revealed that Freemasons helped cover up his crimes. These were just some of the disgusting facts I discovered about the Craft, and I called the Grand Lodge and Lodge members out—in writing. I called them a bunch of vampires that preyed on the public at large and their own members. I told them they needed to examine their consciences, their professed values, and how they measured up to their actions. I was polite but direct.

I say this because firstly he states that anyone being knighted "it's because they're a member of an occult order". This is patently false.

While it is true that Saville was committing horrible acts, he was not a Freemason. He was knighted by the Catholic Church who has been against Freemasonry since the 1700s and has reiterated that stance many times. There exists no proof that Freemasons helped cover up his crimes. Falsehoods should not be printed in Christian books. Nor should libel.

I myself am a Christian and a Freemason. While I have some issues with more mystical things that Mr. Moscato describes regarding his faith, those are his experiences and fall outside of the realm of fact and more opinion/experience so I have no reason particularly to comment on them. I do push back at the suggestion that "sowing a seed" or donating money to receive more blessings is a product of the prosperity gospel and not part of the real Christian experience. It is my hope that Mr. Moscato grows in knowledge and faith.